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Correction: fire chief, not police chief, supports Fieger

I'm not sure if I said it wrong or you copied down wrong: it's the fire chief of Inkster, not the police chief, who openly supports Geoffrey Fieger.

Fieger only needs to control his mouth to succeed in office

I am calling about Engler versus Fieger. I'd like to say I've been a resident of Michigan all my life and believe that Fieger will do an outstanding job as governor.

Once he gets his mouth under control, he will do an outstanding job. He seems willing to work hard to turn things around. I'm very excited about this.

Westland south-sider wants to be treated like north-siders

I live on Glennwood and Caseville. I want to know why the Westland Police Department can sit on this street and give nothing but citations to adults and teenagers alike instead of doing their job, when all the money from this end of town goes to the north end of town.

The city has torn up trees over here that were dying on Wildwood and John Glenn, yet the other end of town is all nice and pretty. The police over here are like the Gestapo, yet we still pay taxes. When is this going to change?

Too broke to fix roads, Canton considers buying diamonds

Am I nuts or is Canton considering buying the Canton Softball Center? I could have sworn that a few weeks ago township officials were crying poverty. They said they needed money for roads.

How is it that they have money to buy their "Field of Dreams?"

Lucky we didn't pass that millage. Imagine what they could have bought with the money.

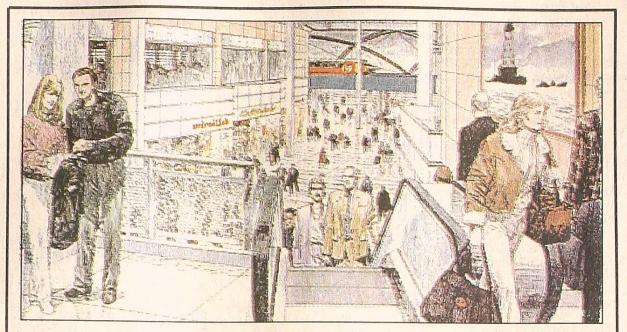
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Airport forecast

While Detroit Metro Airport management leaders are still stressing what the huge planned midfield terminal will look like, local residents are wondering what Metro Airport will look like 10 days from now. The above sketch is what the inside of the enhanced 2001 terminal will include: such as spacious and well lit walkways. MCN Special Photo

300 autos expected at downtown' car show

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

For the second time in two years Romulus residents and guests will be able to get a preview of the upcoming Good Guys Rod and Custom Association Car Show slated for the Meadowbrook.

The slated "KIck Off Party" for the Motor City Nationals will begin at 4 p.m. Aug. 28 on Goddard road and between 300-400 unique cars will be on display, Dave Callison, owner and operator of Udders -- the Nostalgia Store, revealed last

Callison is not sure what the longest distance a classic car owner will travel to get to the Romulus party since last year,

cars came from as far away as Kansas, Iowa and New York.

Traffic on Goddard road will be closed from Shook to Olive roads shortly before the party begins, police said. Three awards will be pre-

sented that night to top car owners. They will be known as the Mayor's Pick, Cop's Choice and the Merchants' Award. Callison said the first 200 car owner's to arrive at the

scene will be treated to a free meal by Udders. A local DJ also will be on hand to add to the festiveness of the evening, he said In addition, a grand door

prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas for four days and three nights will be awarded.

The Udders store (featuring

auto related antiques and other novelty times) will be open during the party, Callison said. He said two or more nearby restaurants will also be opened for those wanting a quick bite to eat.

Callison's ultimate dream is to have the Good Guys move the main car show to Romulus after the planned outlet mall opens here.

"It could be a win-win situation for everyone," he said, "since it will be near Detroit Metro Airport and the mall area will allow 1,000 or more cars to be on display in a safe and friendly atmosphere. This way car owners would be free to bring their families and they could shop while the show is

City pool meeting tonight

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Members of the Romulus City Council and School Board will meet again tonight to determine whether a pool/ recreation center facility will appear on this November's

Mayor William Oakley and Superintendent Dr. William Bedell have been leading dis-

cussions in recent months to determine if such a ballot issue is feasible this year...or whether the voter consideration will have to be postponed until 1999.

Bedell and his assistant, Joel Carr, have been working hard in recent days to give the local elected officials one last chance to consider the issue for November.

At the present time, Romulus students and senior citizens travel to Wayne when they wish to engage in water sports activities or recreation.

If an agreement is reached, the city and school district will share the cost of the pool/ recreation center.

The meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the Romulus City Council Chambers. The public is invited.



Evening shade

Over 300 Romulus residents took part in the recent National Night Out program at various indoor and outdoor locations. Pictured above are seniors enjoying cool drinks and conversations with friends. MCN Special Photo

Romulus awaits airport strike

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Surprisingly with Northwest Airlines pilots planning to begin a potentially long and costly strike next week (Aug. 29), little emotion seems to have infected Romulus residents to date...partially from the feeling that President Clinton may soon step into the labor dispute.

Clinton -- who was knee deep in a serious political crisis of his own on Monday -has received letters of concern over the potential strike from Michigan's Gov. John Engler and governors of five other states that would be seriously hurt by such an airline strike.

Engler's press aide John Truscott said if the strike does occur, Michigan businesses could lose tens of millions of dollars, depending on the length of the strike.

Truscott revealed Engler had already met with Northwest officials and planned to talk with pilots in the next two weeks.

Engler apparently is also

stressing with leaders that the state was bitten earlier this summer by the extended General Motors strike, and the Northwest strike could impact the state and many more residents even more severely than the auto strike.

There were strong hopes Clinton would act this week, since other airlines at Detroit Metro Airport could not successfully pick up the 80 percent of the passenger and carrier business that Northwest now handles here.

port that while talks between Japan. Northwest and the pilots resumed Monday -- there also were expectations of a "long strike" expressed by both sides.

Claims were made by Northwest that \$3 billion had been amassed in preparation for a possible strike of up to 300 days.

At the same time, airline pilots reportedly have put together a \$60- million fund to pay pilots' strike benefits.

While Romulus Mayor William Oakley said a strike by the more than 6,000 Northwest pilots would "be devastating" to the city as well as Michigan, he admits that no business officials had called him to voice concern over the airport disruption as of last Monday.

Likewise Larry Williams, president of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, said the strike issue was not raised at the most recent chamber board meeting.

Obviously one of the industries that could be hit the heaviest with the pending strike -is the hotel industry.

Many of the Romulus-based hotels are still working on their strategy for next week, but a spokeswoman for Days Inn on Middlebelt road revealed that Northwest management officers have booked 108 rooms for five nights relivant to the strike deadline time. Days Inn has a total of 127 rooms.

Another commercial field that will be heavily impacted by an airline strike is the travel industry.

Gary Sampson Jr., son of the owner of Adventure Travel, said the pending strike is already having an impact on area residents' travel plans -but Northwest is vowing to take care of its customers whether a strike occurs or not.



David Katz

"They are having us tell the customers that in the event of a strike Northwest will give rebates or make efforts to switch passengers to other flights when possible," Sampson said.

Business has slowed down a bit because of the Northwest pending strike - but everyone is feeling there is too much at stake for everyone for it to happen or for it to last very long if a strike does occur, he said.

Other businesses that will take heavy hits will be the airport parking lots, service stations who rely on airport travelers heavily for their business and off airport res-

The timing of the strike could be adverse for college students and business travelers and could hurt Northwest Airlines bragging rights More disturbing was the re- to non-stop flights to China and

If the strike does occur, Michigan businesses could lose tens of millions of dollars, depending on the length of the strike.

- John Truscott

In the meantime, Wayne County officials are gearing up in case the strike kicks off next week, by transferring 20 airport administrators into the airport floors themselves to act as service agents for Metro travelers.

At the current time 15 green-vested personnel service travelers at the airport. These persons provide trav-

elers with information on alternate flight services, hotel reservations and types of ground transportation (buses, taxis, rental vehicles) that are currently available.

It is expected that a strike

could add to the workload of Wayne County Sheriff's officers stationed at the airport.

One sidelight to airport news this past week was the announcement by Airport Director David Katz that 1,800 parking spaces would be added to Metro Airport by Nov. 1 (in plenty of time for the Thanksgiving- Christmas-New Years holiday seasons).

Lack of convenient airport parking has been listed in recent years as one of the major inconveniences at Metro Airport.

People in the news

Henderson-Ivey plan to marry on Aug. 29

Faith E. Henderson and Melvin L. Ivey, both of Inkster, plan to marry on Aug. 29. Three hundred persons are expected at the ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank and Barbara Henderson. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of , Science degree in social work in 1997. She currently is employed by the Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michi-

The groom-to-be is the son of Melvin and Maxine Ivey. He graduated in 1993 from ITT Technical Institute with an associates degree in electronic engineering. He currently works for Ford Motor Co.

The bride plans to wear a sleeveless tool gown.

Her sister, Barbara Henderson will serve as the maid of honor. There will be eight bridesmaids: Roslyn Kennedy, Erica Golston, Tanya Rich, Latonya Mason, Lavida Hendricks, Audra Collins and Stacy Pettus.

The flower girl will be Jacquelynn Douglas, age 5, the bride's niece; and the ring

By AL POST

MCN Staff Writer

parents are being urged to

check their children's immu-

nization records as a prelude

to the free innoculation pro-

gram offered by Wayne County

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prior to school reopenings.

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Melvin Ivey Jr. and Faith Hender-

bearer will be Richard Cranford, age 4.

The best man will be Willie Shell and the groomsmen will be Antwon Whitlow, Jamil Johnson, Eric Hadden, Eric Ivey, Carl Middlebrook, Wallace Henderson and Franklin

The couple plan to honeymoon on a Carribean cruise to St. Martin, San Juan and St.

Wayne County offers free

nmunizations for children

Parents can now go to a pri-

mary care physician, partici-

pate in local immunization

fairs or visit one of our health

department clinics to get

needed vaccinations against

childhood diseases, he said. Among the 12 clinics are

four in Wayne, Westland, Inks-

Or appointments can be set

up from 8 to 11 a.m and 1 to 3:30

People

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Bret Smith of Romulus was honorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force after serving four years at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming and two tours in Saudi

Upon his departure, he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Smith, a 1994 graduate of Romulus High School, has enrolled at Eastern Michigan University this fall to begin pursuing a career in law enforcement.

His listed accomplishments include: meritorious service as a flight security controller and alarm response team leader, having directed over 200 responding personnel in priority launch facility recapture exer-

While deployed in Saudi Arabia, Smith's strong leadership and calm demeanor as a desk sergeant prevailed during four

p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

In addition on Wednesdays the

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clude: the Wayne County

Health Center, 33030 Van Born

road in Wayne (734-727-7056),

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2501 S. Merriman road in West-

19130 Sumpter road in Belleville (734-697-9455).

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4:30 to 7 p.m.

"Helping Hand" situations and his demonstrated loyalty, dedication and integrity earned him the "handpicked" status to provide personal security and driving duties for the Wing Commander as well as guests such as Vice President Al Gore and senatorial and congressional parties.

He is the son of Conley and Paula Smith of Romulus.

Former Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes and his family will soon be moving to Phoenix, Ariz.

His family includes his wife, Jeanette; daughter, Karen and Michelle; and his son-in-law, Frank Heffernan and granddaughter, Catherine.

Jacokes arrived in Van

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Buren in 1983 and served as the township's supervisor from 1988-1996.

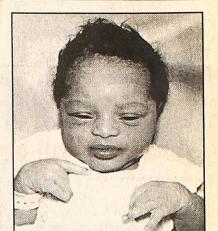
He plans to move later this month, but expects to visit the area in the future.

Mariah Tanay Saffold, daughter of Shariess Bourn and Dale Saffold of Inkster, was born June 13, 1998 at Hutzel Hospital. She weighed five pounds and 11 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

Her grandparents include: Sammy and Sandra Bourn and Dail and Debra Saffold, all of

The Godparents are Kelly Roberson of Detroit and Dennis and Aleda Dillard of Red-

The christening was conducted on Aug. 2 at Cooper Memorial C.O.G.I.C., where Elder A. Downs is her pastor.



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ter and Belleville.

County Health Department Medical Director, stated last

Barbara Yack has been named the new customer advocate at the Westland Post Of-

Yack of Garden City works closely with the Westland Postmaster and supervisors to

solve customers problems.

Barbara Yack

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ability to resolve customer and customers that seek to get concerns are skills that every ideas and recommendations to

She is in charge of Customer

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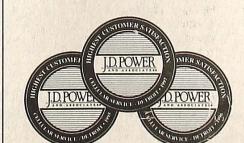
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Michigan Truck Plant captures J.D. Power's top rating



City Manager John Zech, joined by councilwoman and Mayor Pro Tem Donna McEachern, Plant Manager Mike McCarney and Mayor Kenneth Warfield celebrate Michigan Truck Plant's winning of the prestigious J.D. Power award for best truck plant in North America. MCN Photo by Victor Bernstein



Workers, left to right, Jenny Millschk, Lance Bryan, Chris Tochman, and Joe Paskoulas celebrate the award. Photo by Ivan Helfman

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Michigan Truck Plant workers are so proud of their Expedition and Lincoln Navigator assembly lines that they're eager to pick up their new plant jackets.

"We're getting jackets for winning an award from J.D. Power," said Lance Bryan, of Westland, a relief worker at the plant.

The Michigan Truck Plant, which employs 4,200 workers in the Wayne, Westland, and Canton areas, won the 1998 Bronze award from J.D. Power for producing the third best quality overall and the highest quality for any truck plant in North America.

J.D. Power III, chairman of J.D. Power and Associates, presented the award today to Plant Manager Mike Mc-Carney, UAW Local 900 President Jeff Washington and UAW Plant Chairman Rick Feldman under a banner honoring both the company and union at the

"We added jobs, jobs, jobs and we protect the consumer," said a delighted McCarney, who led the celebration.

"We're the best in the this

world and any other world," said Jefferson.

Though it was hot inside the plant, employees crowded the stage and loudly cheered during the ceremonies.

Michigan Truck's Bronze Award was announced as part of the June Initial Quality Study (IQS2) by J.D. Power and Associates. Ford assembly plants set an unprecedented quality standard this year, dominating the plant quality awards with the three highestranked plants in North America - St. Thomas Assembly Plant in St. Thomas, Ontario; the Chicago Assembly Plant, and the Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne, Mich. This sweep of all three assembly plants in quality awards in North America has never before been accomplished by any manufacturer.

Individual awards for the quality of the Ford Expedition and Lincoln Navigator, which are built at Michigan Truck, were also presented by Power for being the highest quality trucks in their segments. The Expedition rates as the highest quality truck in North America, across all segments.

Power said that the award

was a great achievement because today's customers are tougher to please. "They more demanding," he said. "You give them more, they want more."

Ford's quality momentum is building.

- Ken Dabrowski

"This outstanding performance did not just happen," said Bob Transou, group vice president, Manufacturing, who congratulated employees at the celebration. "It took the team effort of every employee. Michigan Truck is an example of what happens when a plant remains committed to continuous improvement. It takes commitment, pride, passion and a focus on quality.

Ford Motor Company has consistently shown positive quality results and internal measures of initial quality have shown double-digit improvement over the last three

Maida urged Catholics to re-

read the reports of the death of

Roosevelt Dawson of South-

field. "What was the big rush?

Why was there no time for

counseling or efforts to explore alternatives. Kevorkian

himself said the first time he

met the young man was the day

The outspoken Catholic

leader also blasted Kev-

orkian's "botched experiment

with organ harvesting," which

he said was now "apparently

part of the assisted suicide

package from the Kevorkian

he died!'

years. Michigan Truck was also rated number one in the fullsize sport utility car category for assembly plant productivity in the 1998 Harbour Report, released last month. The Harbour Report is a widely recognized and quoted analysis of manufacturing productivity in the North American automotive industry.

"Ford's quality momentum is building," said Ken Dabrowski, vice president, Quality & Process Leadership, who was also present at the celebration. "We were leaders last year. We have the top three North American plants this year, and we are hard at work at continuing our improvement for 1999."

Last year, in the 1997 J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality Study, Ford posted a 28 percent improvement over 1996, the largest improvement ever by any manufacturer- In April, Ford was awarded the 1998 J.D. Power Chairman's Award for Cooperation in Vehicle Quality Improvement, the first award given by J.D. Power and Associates to officially recognize labor and management's cooperative and collective efforts to improve quality.

Maida concluded by urging that "the Merian's Friends proposal be rejected.

Ed Pierce, who coordinated the effort to get the issue on the November ballot, said the Merian's Friends group will seek to raise about \$2 million

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Year of the Bible slated for the beginning of 1999

MCN Staff Writer

While more than 90 percent of Americans own at least one Bible...it is estimated that less than half actually read them.

Thus to spur Bible readership, the American Bible Society is planning a Just Five Minutes a Day program for 1999 that will help readers complete the entire New Testament inn just one year.

Special "Year of the Bible" New Testments are being planned by the ABS that will include the day-by-day reading guide for the year, as well as videos (one including a portion by Jay Leno) and lapel pins for a nominal fee. Free materials include buttons, bookmarks and bumper stickers and special kits for pastors.

Billboards also are being planned to highlight the program in various cities.

The program has been endorsed by various Christian denominations including the Wesleyan Church, Assemblies of God, International Lutheran Laymen's League, the Lutheran Church - the Missouri Synod, the AME Zion Church, the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, Walk thru the Bible and Promise Keepers.

In addition several daily newspapers across the U.S. are planning to publish the daily scripture reading guide during 1999 as a public service.

New York City office. She be-

gan her career in 1910 after the

breakup of her marriage to

Louis Shipman. As a single

parent, she was eager to estab-

lish herself, but found many

obstacles in a profession domi-

nated by men. Though she did

not have the advantage of for-

mal professional training or

traveling abroad, Shipman

gained her early design experi-

ence working with the noted ar-

chitect Charles Platt, a neighbor

in the artists' colony of Cornish,

New Hampshire. It was in this

inspired atmosphere that she

absorbed the imagery, hor-

ticultural expertise and design

sophistication that would char-

"The 1999 Year of the Bible program is a great way to reacquaint our contemporary culture with the Bible," says the Rev. Ronald W. Mixer, ABS program manager.

"Churches joining together across denominational lines in an effort to take the Bible into their communities demonstrates the desire of the church world to make a positive statement to the rest or our society about the love that God gives," Mixer added.

Additional information on the 1999 Year of the Bible parogram and on the resources taht are available to support it can be obtained from the Rev. Mixer at 1-888-324-2535.

Church News

Calling the November ballot proposal on doctor assisted suicides "a right to kill", as expected Detroit area Cardinal Adam Maida is urging area Catholics to oppose the referendum question.

The assisted suicide proposal approved for the fall ballot was coordinated by the Merian's Friends, supporters of the suicide legal battle.

But Maida stated officially shortly after the ballot announcement, "just look at the slippery slope (Dr. Jack) Kevorkian and (controversial attorney and now the Democratic Party's candidate for Michigan Gov. Geoffrey) Fieger have taken us down in the past few months."

Ford House shows off historic gardens

The fascinating life and gar- Ponts. den designs of one of the early twentieth century's most important landscape architects will be presented this fall in the exhibition The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950. The exhibition will be on view at the Activities Center at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House from September 12 through November 29, 1998. Over 70 photographs, drawings, and plans have been selected to chronicle the accomplishments of the woman who earned renown as "the best flower garden maker in America."

The exhibition is presented by the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, New York and is organized by the Library of American Landscape History in Amherst, Massachusetts with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

As a special feature of the exhibition, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will create an installation that will include selected photographs and plans of Shipman's work in Grosse Pointe from the Cornell University Archives. Grosse Pointe was home of Shipman's largest client list where she created the original designs for Lake Shore Road, the Alger House (now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial), and Rose Terrace.

Shipman designed during the decades of the American Country Place Era (1895-1935). This was a period of unprecedented wealth in the United States when thousands of new homes and gardens were being constructed across the country. At the time of her death, Ellen Biddle Shipman had constructed over 650 landscape designs in diverse sites ranging from Long Island's Gold Coast to Washington State. Though she considered gardening "the most democratic of the arts," her most important clients included such wealthy industrialists as the Fords, Seiberlings, and the du



acterize her distinctive style.

Admission is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour, grounds tour, or annual pass between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Docent-led tours for groups tour department at (313) call (313) 884,4222.

884-4222 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special luncheon and dinner tours area

also available. Since 1978, thousands of people from around the world have visited Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours of the landmark home and grounds are available all year round. For are available by calling the detailed information please

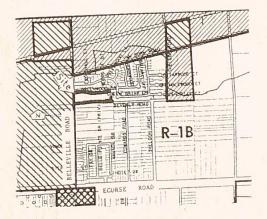
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a zoning change on the following described property:

PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SEC-TION 3, PARCEL NUMBER V-125-083-010-99-0019-000, OTH-ERWISE KNOWN AS 6591 BELLEVILLE ROAD.

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 6/2/92 as amended by amending the zoning map as follows:

R1-B (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)



A public hearing willl be held in the board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI 48111 on Wednesday the 9th day of September, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. (or as scheduled on the agenda). Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the Hearing date.

Cindy C. King CMC, Clerk Charter Township of Van Buren

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Students sought for Wendy's Heisman award

NewsUSA

For four years, the hallowed halls of New York City's Downtown Athletic Club, home of the college Heisman Memorial Trophy since 1935, have played host to the country's most glorified high school student- athletes. These leaders of tomorrow were honored by the Wendy's High School Heisman Program for their intense dedication and desire for excellence both on and off the athletic field.

As the fifth annual program kicks off this month, more than 10,000 students will seek to become the two newest additions to the tradition-rich Heisman family.

The Wendy's High School Heisman program expands the prestige of the college Heisman program by honoring the accomplishments of men and women high school seniors who have excelled in academics, athletics and community service. Created through a partnership between Wendy's, the Downtown Athletic Club and the National Association

of Secondary School Principals, the nation's largest school leadership organization, nearly 35,000 nominations have been generated since the program's inception in 1994.

Principals and guidance counselors at more than 23,000 public and private high schools across the country are invited again this year to nominate two seniors - one male and one female -- who best exemplify the term citizenscholar-athlete. Nomination forms are due by Sept. 18, 1998.

"It's gratifying to see these tremendously talented young men and women achieve success both on and off the field," says Archie Griffin, program spokesperson and two-time college Heisman Trophy winner. "They embody all the attributes of a true studentathlete.'

To be eligible for the award, students entering their senior year must maintain at least a "B" grade average, participate in at least one of 31 sports officially sanctioned by the National Federation of State High Schools, and be actively your school's principal or guidinvolved in their community.

"We feel it's important to recognize students who understand the meaning of giving back," says Dave Thomas, Wendy's founder and television spokesman. "These students set a wonderful example for generations to come."

More than 10,000 entries will be evaluated by the scholastic review service CTB/ McGraw-Hill to narrow the field to 1,020 State Award Finalists and then to 102 State Award Winners, including the District of Columbia. A distinguished panel of judges will review the applicants and select 12 National Finalists, who will be invited to attend the Heisman weekend festivities in New York.

Two students will then be selected as the National Winners and honored during the Heisman Memorial Trophy national telecast at the Downtown Athletic Club on Saturday, Dec. 12, on ESPN.

More information about the Wendy's High School Heisman program is available by calling 1-800-244-5161, or by contacting ance counselor.









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Seniors on the go



Police demonstration

Romulus Police officers Michael Jones, Chris Imperati and Harris Smith are joined by city Cable Director Oliver Warren (extreme left) at a recent National Night Out activity demonstration. MCN Special



Line dancing slated to resume next month

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Line dancing classes will resume in September at the Summit on the Park senior facilities, following the return of vacationing Bev Seminiuk.

Classes will be restarted from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Maple Multi-Use Room. Classes for beginners will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and new dances will be outlined from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$3 for Canton residents and \$3.50 for nonresidents.

Summit Striders Walking Group members can receive an official t-shirt for \$5 that will permit them to use the walking track at the Summit on the Park from 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Fridays for only a \$1 a visit. But participants must wear their t-shirts at the time of their walks.

Walkers need to register at the front desk of the Summit.

The Senior Center and the entire Summit on the Park will be closed Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 for annual maintenance efforts. The Senior Center will reopen on Sept. 8.

The Third Annual Summer's End Dance will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 28, the last day of programming before the maintenance shut-

Solitaire - a one-man band John Sterbenz – will entertain. Refreshments and line dancing will be the bill of fare. Tickets are available at \$5 at the front desk.

The Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band are still seeking members ages 55 and over to join them. No formal music or band training is required. The band practices every Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the ARTS 1 room.

The Canton Summit radio show for senior citizens Lemonade With BJ and WSDP 88.1 FM will resume in September also. Slated to appear in September will be: Diane Neilhengen offered a fall welcome to the Senior Center; Genevieve Arrage and her vocation as a clown; Harold McKinney, a pianist, and Michael Rybicki, and the new Bianco fall tours.

Folk Tales and Historical Stories of Michigan and the Great Lakes Sea will be presented at the Summit at 1 p.m. Aug. 26 by Wayne State University lecturer Marjorie Shaefer.

Shaefer also will offer information on famous historical figures including Elijah Mc-Coy, who held the first patent for an African American Automatic Oiler in a locomotive steamer.

Call the senior program desk to make reservations for the story telling (397-5444).





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dred Evans is alive and well

A week doesn't go by without a reader asking me: "What ever happened to Mildred Evans?"

Mildred is the 87-year-old Westland woman who regularly spoke at Westland City Council meetings until a combination of local government officials and agencies "helped" her into a mental ward at a geriatric hospital for a month and a half.

While short on tact and long on wind when criticizing the council, nobody can imagine frail old Mildred hurting a fly.

Mildred's main complaints were about sewer backup problems in her apartment and suspicions that corruption and favoritism flourish in Westland's government, neither beliefs grounds for com-

While there's no proof that Westland's officials are any better or worse than other government official - or any better or worse than the citizens - Mildred wasn't the only resident to complain about flooding. In fact, the city recently set aside \$100,000 to fix citywide flooding problems.

I suspect that Mildred's complaints, or the indelicate way she expressed them, were in someway related to her fade-out. Most people who ask me about Mildred share my suspicion.

As previously reported here, Mildred was hauled out of her apartment and accused of making threatening statements about Westland officials to Congresswoman Lynn Rivers's office – as if the threats were serious. (Mildred later denied making any

So what happened to Mildred?

An answer was provided at this week's city council meeting, where perennial city council candidate Dorothy Smith said that she received her fourth phone call from Mildred.

From this people concerned about Mildred can conclude that she is alive.

Before Dorothy spoke, I had refrained from writing about Mildred at her request. A proud lady, Mildred was - to put it mildly - not pleased with my coverage of her trials and tribulations.

Rather than risk further displeasure, I won't let the cat out of the bag and blab about her present

Nevertheless, I want to do what I can to help her, and to offer her many friends a chance to grant a wish to her.



What Mildred desires is an affordable apartment in Westland. When her government temporarily put her away, she lost her apartment. Since then, she has rented quarters in Lexington, Kentucky. While living comfortably, she's too far away to go apartment hunting in Westland. Perhaps someone reading this knows of a vacancy in a senior housing complex in Westland.

If so, let me know at 734-981-5028, and I will pass the information on to Mildred, and hopefully she can return to the city she loves best.

While one can only hope for a happy ending to Mildred's story, I take comfort in knowing that Mildred is not forgotten. If I may switch the topic, I regret to say that too many things are being forgotten these days.

Despite my frequent championing of the importance of American history, I must confess that I forgot VJ Day August 14. By chance, I heard a caller refer to it on Mark Scott's talk radio show.

VJ Day commemorates the victory over Japan in 1945. Many members of the Great Depression generation consider the victory one of the high points of world history.

The defeat of Japan finished off the military threat and worldwide spread of fascism, genocide, and dictatorship. It took millions of American lives and the united will of a brave freedom-loving country to defend civilization.

Fifty-three years later, there was no public mention of the great victory. For my part, I will write about VJ day next year. As long as our traditions and our historical knowledge survive, Americans will be there to defend freedom, including Mildred Evans's. I'm indebted to Mark Scott's caller for reminding me about America's heritage.

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Thanks a Mil

Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes. '

A Case of Wanting Your Cake and Eating It, Too Dear Mr. Ross: My fiance and I have lived together stuff. And furthermore, I don't expect you to, either. I

for 3 years now. We each have 2 kids, plus one together (all live with us). We've been planning a wedding and our only obstacle has been lack of money. The wedding and reception will be at our home. We have the dresses, tuxes, cake and have borrowed tables, chairs, etc. Our families are helping us fix up the yard. We just don't have room in our budget for food at a cost of \$700. Our wedding date is less than a month away and we don't want to postpone it again. If you print this letter, do so anonymously. My fiance is very proud that I'm able to stay home and we get by on only his income.

Ms. Anonymous ... News-Tribune, Tacoma, WA

Dear Ms. Anonymous.: Have you ever been simply famished before starting a big meal-say Thanksgiving Day dinner? And before you start, the pumpkin pie looks so good you say, "I'm going to sneak a piece before sitting down with the rest of the family!" So you eat your pie, then sit down to dinner and suddenly your appetite just isn't what it should have been. That's how I feel about your request. You've lived together for 3 years, already have a child between you and now want to get married. All that's holding you back is \$700 for

As far as your request is concerned, I've lost my appetite. Here's a thought though. Instead of traditional wedding gifts from the guests, perhaps if each brought a potluck item, you'll have plenty of food. Just don't ruin your appetite that day by eating the cake first.

- ED -

Dear Mr. Ross: Something better change and I pray it's my Karma. I've worked my tail off all these years (I'm 63) and recently everything I own has gone to seed. My washer and dryer, my TV, my lawn mower,

my hair dryer-even my cat is sick.

Now I ask you-is this fair or am I victim of some cruel global force that has pinpointed me as the recipient of its foul play? Until now I've managed to do for myself

but I feel overwhelmed. I can't begin to replace this

was hoping you could give me some positive Karma, seeing as you possess so much already.

Ms. R. D. ... Midweek, Kanoehe, HI

Dear Ms. D.: I believe about \$500 will turn you around. That will pay nominal vet fees and get you a used refrigerator. You'll then have sustenance and peace of mind. From there you can slowly acquire or fix the other broken appliances. As long as you don't make your mantra "money," I'm sure this will put a positive flow in the big scheme of

Dear Percy: I got really excited the other day when the postman delivered an envelope from "Thanks a Million." I had forgotten all about writing and had gone on to get my car fixed by bartering my services as a seamstress. I had managed to work off the entire \$368 debt I owed in less than 3 weeks. Then your envelope arrived with \$375 in cash, along with the handwritten note, "I hope this helps-Percy Ross."

I know I should have sent it back, but the wheels got a'turning and mentally I had that money spent in 2 minutes. I stopped myself before actually doing it and am willing to return your money-provided you want it back. If I don't hear back from you in 30 days, I'll assume it's mine to keep. P.S. With a little luck and a prayer, perhaps this letter will get lost in the mail!

Ms. C. L. ... The Sun, Yuma, AZ

Dear Ms. L.: The bad news is your letter arrived before your 30 day deadline. The good news is an oversight on my part. I originally intended to send \$500, so your additional \$125 is in the mail. You know what they say about a gift horse-today is your

Editor's note: Check your local radio station for Percy Ross' call of the day and visit his web site at www.thanksamillion.com

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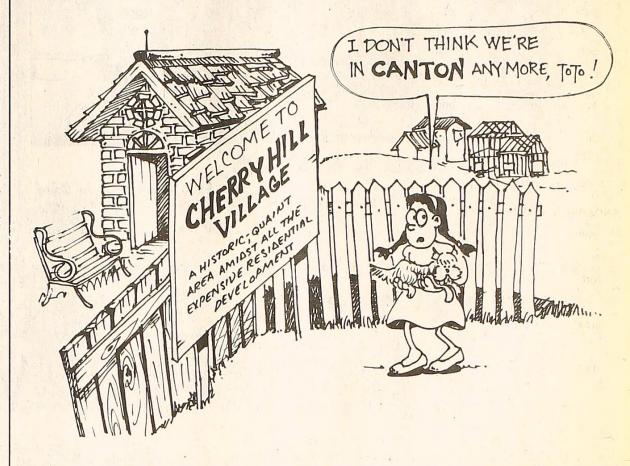
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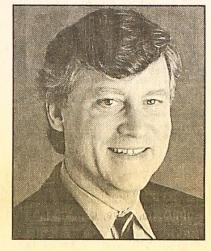
NEH centers explore roots

By William R. Ferris. For News USA.

(NUI) - Everyone is from somewhere, but things get interesting when we realize that our regional roots define us in deep and lasting ways. I believe that by exploring our attachments to the regions that have shaped us, we can rediscover what bonds us as Americans, and we can renew American culture.

The "sense of place" is at the heart of a new initiative I am launching at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. As NEH's new chairman, I am proposing the creation of 10 regional centers for "rediscovering America," one in every region of the country. Each center will serve as a cultural hub for its region with a mission of broadening public awareness of, access to and participation in the humanities. I am certain that these centers can provide wisdom and vision for all Americans.

Among the types of activities the centers can undertake are course development in regional studies at all levels of education; summer institutes for schoolteachers from the region; production of radio, video and television



William R. Ferris.

features to reach a broad audience; joint ventures with the travel and tourism industry to promote cultural tourism; development of research collections of manuscripts, photographs, and film and sound recordings; preparation of encyclopedias and other research tools; annual conferences with scholars, students and public policy figures; and traveling museum exhibitions.

The centers can use technology to assure maximum access and impact. Web sites can offer a wealth of information as well as links to resources housed elsewhere, including other regional centers. Also, "smart" interactive classrooms could be developed to share educational programs with other institutions throughout the region and nation.

I know this initiative sounds ambitious, but I have seen how it can work. The University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture, which I directed for 18 years, has been successful beyond my wildest dreams. It has been a boon to tourism, preservation and education in the South. I have traveled to New England, the Midwest, the West, the Southwest and even Russia to assist colleagues at sister institutions in developing programs focused on their own distinctive cultures. So I know the interest is

As we look to the dawn of a new millennium, now is the time to ask ourselves what kind of nation we want to be. And there is no better way to begin a journey to rediscover America than for each of us to tap the wellsprings of our own sense of place.

For more information, check NEH's Web site at www.neh.gov.

William R. Ferris is chairman of the National Endowment for the

Letters from our readers

Alan's big bubble about to burst

To the Editor:

Can Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan continue to provide the liquidity necessary to support global financial markets? Obviously not. Some markets are already being sacrificed.

A dollar bubble is bounding around the global economy reeking havoc wherever it lands. Last year Thailand, Korea and Indonesia were sacrificed. This year Hong Kong, China and Russia may go. Further, Mexico, Brazil, Singapore and South Africa among others are

The global "bubble economy" has been allowed to go unchecked for too long. Now its payback time. Unlike in the 1920's and 1960's, when the Federal Reserve "took the punch bowl away," this time there was a failure of nerve by the

In the 1990's, public policy by popularity poll invaded not only the White House, but the Federal Reserve as well. History will not be kind to Alan Greenspan for trying to be a "nice guy" to the Wall Street-Washington elites. Because that was never in his job descriptions!

But, what about all those "longterm" mom-and-pop 401(k) investors? Will they be asked to be "canon fodder" in defense of our "New Era" cult of equities? Will the Fed get off with one of those recently popular "mea culpa" speeches? I think not.

Be advised, there has never been a time in history when the great mass of people became rich through stock market speculations.

This time will be no different. Walter Warren

Wait 'til Fieger kills the state's economy

To the Editor: Geoffrey Fieger has called John Engler a nincompoop, Adolph Hitler, Saddam Hussein, a child abuser, and more. Several reports have Fieger calling Jesus names!

One does not have to be a chest-

thumping Baptist to be offended. How could the people of Detroit vote for a man with so little couth? It looks like the liberal mentality and the black monolith make a

tough combination to beat!

Fieger has helped keep his pal Kevorkian out of jail and one step ahead of the men in blue. Many question the killing of several of our older citizens. Wait until Fieger becomes governor and kills the state's economy!

> Sincerely, Neil Goodbred Livonia



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ALLEN, CURTIS
Age 70 of Wayne passed away
August 5, 1998 at home. Beloved
husband of Dorothy L. Branham.
Dear father of Michael Allen, James Allen, and Rebecca Watkins. Loving brother of Louise Williams, Martha Webb, Ruth Jeffords, Margie Long, Webb, Ruth Jeffords, Margie Long, Jesse Allen, Major, and Ralph. Also survived by grandchildren Machaela, Amber, Danielle, and Raquel. Preceded in death by brother Eugene. Services were held August 8 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Cemetery, Livenia

ANDERSON, MARGARET Age 91 of Chelsea (formerly of Belleville) passed away August 9, 1998 at the Chelsen Retirement Community. Beloved wife of the late Community. Beloved wife of the late Hillard H. Anderson. Dear mother of Robert J. (Rosemary) Anderson. Dear daughter of the late John W. and Isabel (Boughner) Brown. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by daughter Kathleen N., grandson, Robin A., sisters Charlotte H., Jesse R., Isabel J., Maida M. and Gladys M. and and Gladys M. and and Gladys M. and and States. Maida M., and Gladys M., and a brother, John B., Jr. Services were held August 13 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Memorial contributions to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

BABCOCK, BEATRICE R.

BABCOCK, BEATRICE R.
Age 79 of Westland passed away
August 10, 1998 at Garden City
Hospital. Dear mother of Ernestine
(Charlie) L., and Cynthia E. Also
survived by 3 grandchildren,
Steven (Mimi) C., Pamela (Greg) D.,
and Cathy C., and 5 great grandchildren, Ryan D., Brendan D.,
Austin D., Bradley C., Caitlin D.,
and Kaylin C. Preceded in death by
loving husband lames (Buster) loving husband James (Buster) Services were held August 14 at Uht Funeral with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BUSCH, EVELYN H.

Age 74 of Belleville passed away August 13, 1998 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Beloved wife of Edgar C. Busch.
Dear mother of Susan (William) R.,
and Michael (Sandra) B. Mother-inlaw of Michael L. Dear daughter of law of Michael L. Dear daughter of the late Charles and Louise (Kroll) P. Sister of James P., Robert P., Dorothy D., Carol D., and Jean N. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Preceded in death by daughter Nancy L., grandson, Jason R., brother Leonard P., and a sister, Joan P. Services were held August 17 at Belleville First United Methodist Church. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorial contributions to Michigan Heart Association tions to Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated.

DENOMIE, STELLA M.

Age 61 of Westland passed away August 14, 1998 at Garden City Hospital. Beloved wife of Edward Denomie. Loving mother of Greg (Sue). Daughter of Mary Kilbourne. Also survived by 14 brothers and sisters, and 2 grandchildren. Preceded in death by 2 brothers.

Services were held August 17 at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society Arrangements by Uht Funeral

DOMBEK, DIANNA JO M. Age 54 of Belleville passed away August 6, 1998. Dear daughter of the late Edward and Josephine (Mitoria) D. Loving sister of Dennis (Gerda) D., Darlene S., Dorinda (Russ) H., Debby D., and Doreen (Greg) C. Also survived by 7 nieces and nephews, and 4 great nieces and nephews. Services were held August 8 at David C. Brown Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorial contributions to the Humane Society.

FARR, BERTHA M.

Age 71 of Belleville passed away August 10, 1998 at Belle Woods Continuing Care Center, Belleville. Dear mother of Linda S. Farr. Dear daughter of the late Lester and Florence (Gramlick) Farr. Sister of Hazen F., Earl (Bendetta) F., Robert (Chris) F., and Roy (Alice) F. Preceded in death by sister Eileen M., and a sister-in-law. Services were held August 14 at David C.

Brown Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions to Hospice of Michigan would be appreciated.

HENRIKSSON, OLGA
Age 75 of Canton passed away
August 15, 1998 at her residence.
Dear mother of Denise (Dennis) H.,
Daryl (Melanie) G. and Daren (Neil) Daryl (Melanie) G. and Daren (Neil) F. Dear daughter of the late William and Anna (Cybulska) K. Sister of Edward (Rita) K. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by her daughter, Dona P., and a sister Adele M. Services were held August 19 at Trinity Episcopal Church with private interment of Cremains in Trinity Memorial Gardens.

LOCHRIE, MARY J.

LOCHRIE, MARY J.
Age 84 of New Port Richey, FL (formerly of Belleville) passed away August 15, 1998 at her residence. Beloved wife of John L. Dear mother of Jack (Beth) L., Margo L., Nancy D., Stephen (Marsha) L., Timothy (Kim) L., Christopher (Donna) L., and Dennis L. Dear daughter of James and Lillis (King) Fitzgibbons. Sister of Elizabeth H. Sister-in-law of Margaret H, and Bill L. Also survived by 9 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Ethel Rose. Services were held August 20 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, Whittaker, Ml. St. Joseph Cemetery, Whittaker, MI.

PETROWSKI, MARY P.

Age 60 of Belleville passed away July 6, 1998 at her residence. Beloved wife of Richard G. Petrowski. Dear mother of Larry (Tammie) P., and Lisa (Tom) T. Step mother of Rick P., and Terry (Laurie) P. Loving sister of Gordon (Barb) M., Billy Jo J., Jeanette (Kurt) A., Sandra M., Joseph (Jan) M., and Debra (Bill) L. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 4 great grand-children. Preceded in death by par-ents Joseph and Ollie (Walker) Mathews. Cremation rites have been accorded. Memorial contributions to American Diabetes Association. Arrangements by David C Brown Funeral Home.

PLYMALE, WILLIAM J.

Age 75 of Belleville passed away Age 75 of Belleville passed away August 9, 1998 at his residence. Beloved husband of Wilma (Craddock) Plymale. Dear father of Bill P., Linda (Jene) F., Jeanie (Ron) D, and Gary P. Dear son of the late Remmel and Oma (Kelley) P. Alsc survived by 5 grandchildren. Preceded in death by brother R.J. P. Services were held August 11 at David C. Brown Funeral Home. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville with interment at New Cemetery, Mulberry, Arkansas. Memorial contributions to American Cancer Society.

RADOSEVICH, TOM

Age 83 of Livonia passed away August 12, 1998. Dear brother of Mary Kaifesh and William Radose-vich. Loving uncle of Lawrence and Michael Kaifesh. Also survived by many great nieces and nephews. Services were held August 15 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home with in-terment at Romulus Cemetery, Permiller

RIFFE, VIOLET L. "PENNY"
Age 73 of Spring Hill, FL (formerly of Westland) passed away August 10, 1998 at Oak Hill Hospice in Brooksville, FL. Beloved wife of James P. Riffe. Dear mother of Katie (Dave) A., and Jeffery (Karen) R. Dear daughter of the late William H. and Bertha B. (Hudson) Thomas, Sister of Agnes T. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Preceded in death by sister Elsie T. Services were held August 15 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at

Parkview Memorial Cemetery. SAKSEWSKI, JOHN R.

Age 43 of Belleville passed away August 7, 1998. Beloved husband of Christine (Armatis) S. Dear father of Jason S. Dear son of the late Joseph Saksewski and Mildred (Robert) M. Dear son-in-law of Pauline A. Brother of Joseph (Judith) S., and David (Margie). Brother-in-law of Rick (Denise) A., Thomas (Debra) B., Butch (Gail) A., and Jim (Cathy) S. Also survived by 12 pieces and penhams. Preceded 12 nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by father, Joseph Saksewski and his father-in-law-, Francis A. Services were held August 11 at St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions to wishes of the Saksewski Family.

SAVAGE, JOHN E. Age 74 of Westland passed away July 30, 1998. Dear father of Ge-July 30, 1998. Dear father of Geraldine S., Mairead (Howard) P., Sean S., Kevin (Julia) S., Patrick (JoAnne) S., Brian (Patricia) S., Michael (Tonnya) S., and Timothy S. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, Moira P., Kaela S., Sean S., Alana S., and Colin S. Preceded in death by parents John and Evelyn Savage. Services were held August at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials to American Cancer Society,



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ALENDAR EVENTS ER

ROMULUS FALL SOFTBALL for Men's Friday night and Sunday afternoon doubleheaders. Two game elimination tournaments will end the season. Team entry fee is \$300 including balls, umpires, scorekeepers and awards. Registration will continue through Aug. 21 with the leagues starting Aug. 28 and Aug. 30. For more information call the Romulus Recreation Department at 734-942-6852.

SEND INFORMATION Items for the Michigan Community Newspapers Community Calendar should be submitted in writing at least one to two weeks in advance of publication to "Community Calendar," Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI. 48184. Each brief calendar item should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information call the newsroom at 729-4000 Ext. 43.

FREE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL is slated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at Inkster Park on John Daly road, north of Michigan ave. Balloon give aways, funny clowns, moon walk and special performance by story tellers will be included in the fun activities. African folk tales will be among the stories offered. The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Parks nd Recreation.

LEARN CPR The Huron Valley Ambulance Center for EMS Education is offering an American Heart Association Adult CPR Heartsaver course from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at 2215 Hogback Road in Pittsfield Township. The cost is \$25 and reservations need to be made by today. Call 734-971-4211 Ext.

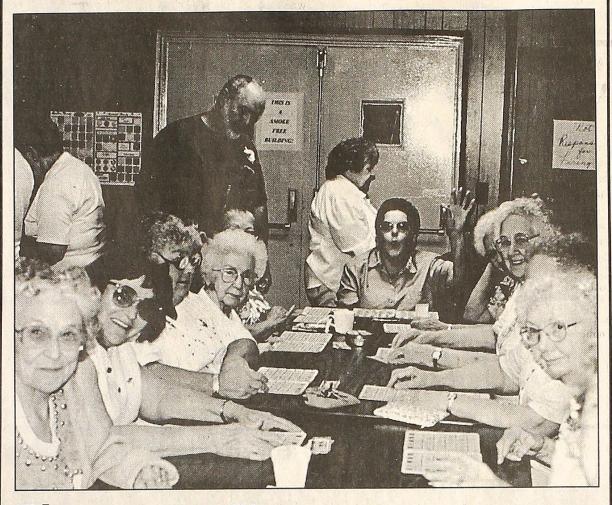
NORTH TO ALASKA a children's fine art show produced by D and M Studio's Once Upon an Easel will take place Sept 3 and 4 and 8 through 12 beginning 9 o'clock in the morning at the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley rod, southwest corner of Joy nd Lilley roads in Canton. Artwork on Alaska was created by children during recent summer camp sessions. Call Sharon Dillenbeck at 734-453-3710 for more information.

REAISSANCE SMOKER King Robert and his knights invite public to join in his majesty's favorite pastime...savoring two superior quality cigars, premium beers and a buffet containing cheese, crackers, fruit and hard meats. Smokers are conducted every Saturday at 6 p.m. and on Labor Day at the Michigan Rernaissance Festival, off I-75, exit 106, one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Cost is \$12 per person (festival admission not included). Call 800-601-4848 for reservations.

MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL begins Sept. 9 at Heritage Park in Canton. Each team plays a double header once a week for five weeks (10 games). There is no residency requirement. Cost is \$200 per team and each team pays \$16 per game to the umpire. Call Summit on the Park and Parks and Recreation office to register 397-5110.

WOMEN SINGERS WANTED the County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is seeking women who love to sing. Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the UAW Local 898 building at 8975 Textile road in Ypsilanti. The Chorus is planning a "That's Entertainment" show on Oct. 18 at the Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor. For more information contact Paula at 734-995-4110.

WALK FOR LUPUS coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the Michigan Lupus Foundation will take part at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. Registration fee is \$5 and those collecting \$50 or more will be given a free t-shirt. The 4.1 mile course is ideal for all walkers, joggers, roll-



Bingo mates!!!

Romulus Senior Citizen Center bingo enthusiasts take a brief moment to smile at the photographer at the annual National Night Out activities recently. MCN Special Photo

erbladers, strollers and even those in wheelchairs. For more information call 810-775-8330.

GRIEF RECOVERY a five week course offered by the Hospice of Washtenaw will stress adapting to losses and skills in coping with such losses. Sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the hospice office at 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Preregistration is required by calling 734-327-3409.

CIGARETTE SEND OFF learn to be a non smoker again by attending "Cigarette Send Off" at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 sponsored by American Lung Associa tion of Michigan in Southfield. Programa includes selfhypnosis and relaxation techniques. Cost is \$50 for new attendees, free for earlier participants. Call 800-LUNG-USA to register.

SEN. BENNETT VISIT State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) will hold district office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 24 at Romulus City Hall. Residents are urged to stop by to say hello or seek answers to ques-

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING free screening takes place from noon until 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster road in Garden City - between Ford and Warren roads.

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ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY MEM-BERS, FRIENDS A)nd caregivers of persons afflicted with lzheimer's Disease or related disorders. The free gathering will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in Classroom No. 1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for more information.

PAINTING EXHIBITION Ex-

pressionist painter George Mc-Cullough from Fort Wayne, Ind. will continue his one person art show through Aug. 26 at the J.Funk Fine Art Inc. of 2203 River road in Maumee, Ohio. For more information call 419-897-7755.

SINGLE MINGLE DANCE is slated at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Bonnie Brook Country Club at Telegraph road, south of 8 Mile road in Redford. Proper attire is required. Dances are open to those 21 and over. Cost is \$4 and the dance hotline is 313-842-0443.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION for classes 1948-49 will be held Oct. 3, 1998 at St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford road, Dearborn. Class of 1948 members should call 313-266-4129 and 313-383-1589. Members of the class of 1949: should call 313-273-1589.

10TH ANNUAL NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL will be held Sept. 18-20 in downtown Northville. Weekend festivities will include a parade, Eugene Clark's Punch and Judy show, Richard Paul's puppet show, Geri Green's musical jamboree, as well as clowns, storytellers and magicians. Saturday and Sunday events will begin at 11 a.m. each day. For more information call Laurie Mars at the Northville Chamber at 248-349-7640.

YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTI-VAL featuring lumberjack show, a polo classic, living history encampment, train train race, antique cars from Aug. 21-23. Patti Labelle Concert is slated on Aug. 21. For more information call 734-483-4444.

PROJECT COMPASSION GOLF OUTING is slated at St. John's Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon road, Plymouth at noon Aug. 29. Four person scramble costs \$95 per person and will cover carts, refreshments on the course and a dinner. Out-

ing benefits nursing home programs at Project Compassion, 3455 Woodward ave., Detroit. For more information call 800-626-9622.

OPEN AUDITIONS are planned by the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestrra from Sept. 11-13. Deadline for scheduling such an audition is Aug. 28. Candidates should be prepared to play a solo of their choice, selected excerpts and scales pertaining to their instrument grouping. The location of the auditions is Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward ave., Detroit.

PLANNING FOR IRA DISTRI-BUTIONS is slated at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25 by Paine Webber Inc. at the Paine Webber Conference Center in Livonia. Seminar speaker is Daniel A. Cesta, investment executive. Call hotline at 800-616-1123.

LIVING TRUST AND WEALTH PRESERVATION is slated at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27 by Paine Webber Inc. at the Paine Webber Conference Center in Livonia. Seminar speakers are attorney David Perry and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti Jr. For more information call 800-616-1123

METRO AIRPORT CENTER PICNIC (by invitation only) is slated to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 in Romulus. Music will be suppliled by Blues artists: Ted Laskar, Erin Roberts and Eric Sbar. Picnic items will include: bar-b-que ribs and chicken, corn-on-thecob, potato salad and ice cream. Romulus city officials have been invited to take part.

40TH ANNUAL STAMP SHOW is slated to open at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 and 4 at the Al Matta Club, 5121 Oakman blvd. in Dearborn. The free show includes 30 frames of stamps and Postal History and the Bourse will consist of 10 dealers. A special cachet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Ford Stamp Club and the Ford 150 truck will be available for \$1 per cover.

RAILROADIANA EVENT featuring opportunities to buy or the participant. trade trains and toys from noon until 4 p.m. Sept. 20 hos- TEST will be judged in Roted by the SS. Simon and Jude mulus Sept. 17 rain or shine. Church Ushers' Club. Admis- Decorations must be of a fall sion is \$2 each or \$4 for a fam- theme. Call the Romulus Recily. Church is located at 32500 reation Department before 6 Palmer road (one mile west of p.m. that day to register.

Merriman road) in Westland. For more information call 595-8327

BEANIE BABY SHOW AND SALE is slted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer st. in Plymouth. Admission is \$4, (\$2 for those ages 4-12). Door prizes every hour. Show features dealers and collectaors selling current and retired Beanie Babies. For more information call 734-455-2110.

FALL MUTT MARCH sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society will be held Sept. 19 at the Nankin Mills Station at Edward Hines drive and Ann Arbor trail in Westland. Both five mile and one mile walks are slated. Registration and pledge forms to aid animal society can be obtained at the society office at 37255 Marquette in Westland. Or phone 734-721-7300.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE HAR-VEST DAYS are planned for Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 7-11. Days will include events tied in with sticks and stones, corn related items, wheat, corn husk dolls and honey bees. For more information call 982-6125. Tickets cost \$12.50 for adults and \$11.50 for senior citizens

STEAK ROAST sponsored by the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Woodhavean Civic Center, 33101 Hall Road. Menu will include steaks, chicken, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, salads, pop, beer and wine. Call 734-284-6000.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL registration is now being accepted at St. Aloysius School in Ro-mulus Grades K-8 Kindergarten is a five day (all day) program. For further information call 734-941-5050.

CANNING CONTEST for the Romulus Pumpkin Festival should be brought to the Romulus Recreation Department, 36515 Bibbins from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 16. All entries must be home made by

Brain tumor meeting is planned in Romulus

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

What is the latest in brain tumor treatments?

Tumor patients, survivors, families and friends interested in knowing how modern medicine is handling such health crises are urged to attend a three hour program at the Wyndham Garden Hotel of Romulus on Aug. 30.

The planned town hall meeting is being sponsored by the American Brain Tumor Association from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program will include special panelists who will speak out on chemotherapy, clinical trials, neurology, neurosurgery, pediatric hematology/oncology and radiation oncology.

A question and answer session will follow the presentations. While the registrations are free, reservations need to be made by calling 1-800-886-2282.



WCCC FUN DAY

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) is greeted by Wayne County Community College Provost Paul Loeber at the school's annual Fun Day activities. MCN Special Photo

The Michigan Community Newspapers want to assist you in publicizing your upcoming event. Carefully fill in the following information form and mail it to the Community Calendar, c/o the Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Ml. 48184. You may also fax the item to 313-729-6088. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

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Police Beat

By RITA BEDELL Police Beat Writer

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Van Buren Reports

A car chase through Van Buren on August 7 ended at 1:14pm at Mott and Denton and the driver was arrested for fleeing and eluding police.

911 reported a man with a gun call from the area of the N. Service Drive and Beck Road.

Officers scoured the area and could not located the suspect.

A breaking and entering report was made from a home in the Woodbury Green Condos on August 7.

A Jet Ski was stolen from Archwood Apartments on Au-

A break in occurred at a business at 8701 Belleville Road on August 7.

Van Buren Police were called to assist Huron Valley Ambulance and the Fire Department with a medical emergency on August 7 at 4:27pm from the 8000 block of Morton Taylor.

Another breaking and entering report was made on Au-

This one was from a home in the 49 block of Rose St.

A suspicious person was reported at Elwell and Huron River Drive. Officers could not locate the man when they searched the area.

Someone called police to intervene with a physical domestic problem in the 41000 block of S. Bellridge.

Upon arrival, officers could not get co-operation from the female party, so they reported the call as all clear and left. 11:08pm at Haggerty and Tyler. The next at 11:30 at Sumpter and Hull. The last, again at 11:30 on Hamilton Street.

Officers were not able to locate the vehicles in any one of these incidents.

An injury accident on August 2 at 7:15pm resulted in another drunk driver being taken off the road!

A caller stated they heard shots being fired at Hull and Sumpter Roads.

Officers responded and advised the shooter of the wrong

Flint Police held a person wanted by Van Buren on a warrant. Van Buren officers traveled to Flint to make the arrest and lodge the man at their own facilities.

An arrest was made at Meijer's on August 3 for retail fraud.

An injury accident at Ecorse and Morton Taylor resulted in one person being taken to St. Joe's on August 4 at

A disorderly person at Kirkridge Park was removed from the property and arrested on August 2 at 1:46pm.

A stolen boat was recovered on Morton Taylor on August 4.

Juveniles were throwing rocks in the Kirkridge Park complex on August 4.

Police were called and they talked to the kids and advised them of the wrong doing.

There was a report made on August 4 at 7:24pm of an attempted auto theft from the

10800 block of Lighthouse. Juveniles were reported fighting at Beck and Ayres. Po-

lice busted up the fight and sent the kids home. Some reckless ATV'ers re-

ceived citations from officers on August 4 on Jackson Street.

A breaking and entering report was made from the 1900 block of Old Rawsonville

A report was made of a child being assaulted on Rawsonville Road on August 5 at 10:17am.

A vehicle was reported stolen from Parkwood Manor on August 5.

Officers were called to assist in a court eviction on Marlowe Street on August 5 at 11:10am.

An arrest was made in from the 9700 block of Belleville Road due to retail fraud.

An injury accident was reported at Hannan and I-275 on August 5 at 4:53pm.

An arrest was made at a business at 9701 Belleville Road due to prescription fraud.

A hit and run injury accident was responded to at the 8700 block of Belleville Road on August 5 at 8:10pm.

The suspect is being searched for by officers.

Officers pulled over what

they believed to be a drunk driver at the N. Service Drive and Haggerty Roads on August 5 at 10pm.

The suspect was sober, no arrests were made.

Kirkridge Park had their problems this week. Another assault was reported on August 6.

A headstone was reported stolen from the Denton Road Cemetery on August 6.

An arrest was made from a business in the 10900 block of Belleville Road due to retail



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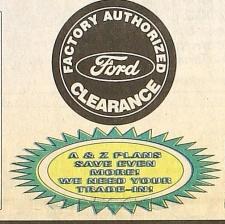
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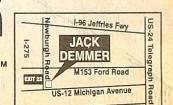


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Scouting report

Romulus will be in the hunt for a Gold Division football title

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With one of the best running backs in the state and a strong cadre of seasoned players back in the fold, Coach Mark Woodson and the Romulus Eagles will be in the hunt for a Mega Conference, Gold Division football title this season.

Woodson has heavyweight Freddie Russell, who crashed over the 1000- yard rushing barrier as a junior, returning to lead the Eagles to what the

fourth-year coach hopes will anything. We still have to work be a title year.

And, with the elusive and speedy running back in the backfield for what will be his senior year, Woodson definitely feels the Eagles, at best, have a chance of winning the title or, at lease, give any would- be title pretender a run for the title.

"This is the best team that I have had here at Romulus,' said Woodson. "But, let me make it clear here and now, that nobody is going to give us

for anything to want. And we will have to work hard for anything we get."

Woodson also pointed out that, although the Gold Division is on the bottom rung of the Mega (there are also Red, White and Blue), the division has outstanding football teams with traditionally strong football programs.

To name a few, the former pro said, that Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Carlson and Willow Run could easily

surface on top of the standings. "And Inkster will field a very competitive team this year.

Carlson happens to have many of the players who helped win the 1997 championship back in the lineup, while Robichaud, despite the controversy over who is going to coach the Bulldogs, also has a solid nucleus of returning

Winning it all won't be easy, Woodson predicts.

But Russell is not the only

wick, a 6-0, 180-pound receiver, and Robert Boykins, a fouryear varsity veteran at quarterback to provide fuel for the offensive machine. Then, 5-11, 205 junior fullback Charles Thompson and multi-talented receiver Carleton McCauley,

who starred in track, also give

notable returning to a squad

that posted a 5-4 overall record

a year ago. Woodson will have

transfer student A. C. Chad-

the Eagles depth on offense. Add the name of Eddie

Woods, who led the conference in pass interceptions with 10, to the list of returnees, and you know why opponents knowthat the Eagles will be in the

Other Romulus notables include tackles Myron Mosby (6-3, 315) and Matt Grube (6-0, 275), along with guards Marvin Madison (5-11, 270) and Claude Hawkins (6-1, 220). Center Byron Harper (5-11, 320) will anchor the line.



Filly League champs

The Blazers, made up of the best of the Westland Youth Athletic Association's girls softball players, competed in a Garden City- sponsored league this summer and posted an unblemished 14-0 record to capture the Filly Division championship. The Blazers' lineup included: Michelle Engmark (front row, from left), April Kunze, Amy Sandrick and Melissa Down; in the back row are manager George Busch, Sarah Crews, Julie Busch, Erica Novack, Danielle Heebsch and coach Brian Busch. Team members Rachel Lear, Krista Dudley, Chelsea Busch, Holly Deedler and Jessica Seres were not available at the time of the photo.

Hall of Fame

Armstrong to join elite club

Westland John Glenn to three produced over the years. conference championships and a handful of district and regional basketball titles during the late 1979s and early 1980s, is one of three outstanding athletes nominated to the Wayne-Westland Hall of Fame.

Coached by the legendary Rocket mentor Gordie Davis, Armstrong, a point-guard who played in the pre-three-point era, earned All-State recognition before going on to outstanding college careers at Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State Univer-

Two other athletic standouts - Wendy Bostwick (Reynolds) and Charles Copeland will also be inducted into the local Hall of Fame next week. The local Hall of Fame pays tribute to the best of the for-

Bostwick received the maximum nine varsity letters while competing in basketball, softball and volleyball at Wayne Memorial. She was the recipient of the William Elliot Memorial Scholarship and the Wayne Booster Club Scholarships for her athletic accomplishments.

In 1985 she attainted international recognition when she was awarded All-World honors playing for the Little Caesar's USSSA Class B Softball Team. Wendy also coaches high school sports.

Copland is a powerlifter who attended John Glenn High School and was a member of the 1976 Rocket football team which posted a perfect 9-0 record, the school's first. He was also a member of the school's

Daran Armstrong, who led mer athletes that the area has wrestling team and began his powerlifting career in the early 1980's and racked up an incredible number of successes including first places in the Michigan Senior and Junior Tournaments and also a fourth place among 250 lifters representing 26 states at the U.S. Federation's Natural Nationals.

> The three newest inductees will be honored during ceremonies which will begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 27 at the Jakes Again Lounge, located on Wayne Road, one block north of Michigan Avenue.

> The induction ceremonies are opened to the public and will be emceed by Bill Brooks, the voice of the Wayne Memorial Zebras. For further information, contact Bill Sexton at 734-722.8942.

Looking terrific

Twisters upset Toledo, 34-10

After posting a stunning 34-10 victory over pre-season title favorite Toledo Tornadoes a week ago, the Twisters made it three straight by turning back Findlay Lightning 22-78 in a bruising battle of the Lakeshore Semi-professional Football League giants.

Against Findlay, former Wayne Memorial star Reggie Brandon pulled in three passes in the second quarter for a total of 80 yards and two touchdowns to lead the local club to their third triumph in as many starts.

Chuck Petitpas connected on the point-afters

With five minutes remaining in the second quarter, the Twister's defense added two more points when Matt Graca floored Kelly Gibson in the Lightning's end zone for a safety.

Findlay, however, came right back for its first and what proved to its only TD of the game.

With seconds left until the intermission, the hosts caught the Twisters secondary napping and scored on a 50-yard pass-run play that lit up the scoreboard and made it an interesting 16-7 ball game.

But the Twisters' defense got the message during the halftime chat and shut down Findlay the rest of the afternoon at Pandora-Gilbora High School.

The Twisters scored their final touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter when Kevin Kutch bulled his way into the Lightning end zone from the two, culminating a midfield march.

Petitpas' point-after attempt hit the cross bar and fell to the side.

Robert Pensari, of Canton High fame, who is presently a teacher-coach at Churchill High School, led the Twisters' defense. He chalked up nine solo tackles, while James Chapman, also of Canton, registered four.

"This was without question the finest defensive performance against the rush ever posted by a team in the LSFL," noted Glenn Brothers, the team's CEO. "The Lightning's Kelly Gibson and Napoleon Lattimer are considered to be two of the finest semi-pro running backs in the Tri- State area and our defensive front held

The Twisters will return home on Saturday and to host the Fremont's Stallions at Cherry Hill High School. (The building is now occupied by the Academy of Detroit). The field is located on the corner of Avondale and Harrison in Inkster.

them to a total net of seven yards."

The Twisters will return home on Saturday and to host the Fremont's Stallions at Cherry Hill High School. (The building is now occupied by the Academy of Detroit). The field is located on the corner of Avondale and Harrison in Inks-

The kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Admission to the semi-professional football games are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, while seniors, 60 and older, may view the action free of charge as well as children under 10 who attend the game with a paying adult.

In their encounter against Toledo, Dave Ryan scored twice on pass receptions of five and seven yards to open the gate to the upset. Brandon also scored on a 27-yard catch and

scampered into the end zone for a second TD. The Twisters also got TDs from Ed Jeannin, who plunged over the goal line for his six-points and Al Demps came up with a pass interception that he turned into a 27-yard TD return.

The Twisters closed out their scoring on another Jeannin plunge that was set up by Ben Ferguson who intercepted and returned the ball to the Tornadoes' 18.

He cards his first ace

It was his first, and you can bet he'll never forget it. Wayne's Kim Kotrys scored a hole-in-one on the 7th hole at the Westland Memorial Golf Course this month.

Friends said that Kotrys at first didn't believe it when they informed him that he had aced the hole.

Kotrys didn't say what he finished with for the 18-holes, but the hole-in-one was witnessed by two Wayne golfers, Ken Yorke and Dean Smith, who were playing in the foursome.



Kim Kotrys

Wright right on target in the WSGA league

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

June Wright was right on target this week in the Women's Suburban Golf Association's tournament.

Wright shot a 67 to turn in the Low Net score for the week in the suburban league that attracts a dedicated cadre of women golfers from the area. The league played the Oak Lane Golf Course on Friday.

Wright had a four-stroke cushion over runners-up Mary Allen of Wayne and Diane Wazney, who finished with identical 71s scores.

In the duel for medalist honors for Low Gross in the First Flight, Novi Joey Kruithoff carded an 84 that gave her top honors. Checking in in second place was Jo Anne McVicar, who posted a 90 for the afternoon.

Wright shot a 67 to turn in the Low Net score for the week in the suburban league...

In the WSGA's second flight, Canton Township golfer Jan Nelson was the one to catch. And the field never did as she carded a 94 to beat secondplace finisher Pat Henke by five strokes.

Westland's Mary Cunningham continued to play a steady game as she toured the course with a 66 for the Low Net honors. However, she had only a one-stroke margin of victory over Dearborn's Jinny Valentine, who had a 67.



Westland co-champs

Westland's Lauren Fontaine (center) and Billie Sever (above, at right) shared medalist honors in the Westland Women's Division of the City Championship Golf Tournament staged recently at the Woodlands of Van Buren golf course. Connie Combs (at left) finished runners-up in the field.

Charlie's claims first Romulus softball title

Stringing together four successive victories, Charlie's captured the inaugural Romulus Softball Tournament.

Charlie's, which represented the Monday/Wednesday League, met Real Pizza in the finals of the two-day tournament and had to go into extra innings before the champs pulled out a close 22-21 victory.

In that crucial match up, Charlie's scored with two-away in the bottom of the eighth to break the deadlock for good.

Charlie's slugger Fred Butt drilled that traveled 300-feet and cleared the fence to settle the issue and give Charlie's their first-ever city championship.

Charlie's was managed by

Chuck Syer.

The second-place finishing Real Pizza settled for the second-place trophy, which was presented to manager Steve Wegerbauer.

CBM and manager Ken Blossom wound up in third place, while Richmond Steel, managed by Jerry Umin, was fourth. Two teams - Double Bar Lounge (manager Jim Schlener) and Draw Tite (managed by Alden Lietz) finished in a tie for fifth-place.

The Romulus Parks and Recreation Department hosted the tournament and the Michigan ISA state director, Mike Dembicki, also served as co- hosts.

Recreation director Keith Brothers said that plans are in the works for a second annual tournament.

"It should be even bigger than it was this year.

"We, along with the ISA, would like to thank all teams and their managers for participating in this year's tournament and we are looking forward to next year's," Brothers added.

From the dugout

Let's talk about the greatest players

By Alan Waltz MCN Special Writer

Let's finish up on the questions raised by our readers before we throw tossing more fast-balls. Here we go with the first one from one of one of our

Who, in your opinion, was the greatest pitcher of all times and who was the greatest hitter of all

Waltz: Never liked curveballs, but let me take a swing at it. The greatest pitcher of all times has to be Walter Johnson. If you look back in the baseball history books you'll find that Johnson once pitched three consecutive shutouts on three consecutive days. I don't think anyone is going to break that record. Some of those pampered pitchers of today can't pitch one day let alone three consecutive days.

And when it comes to hitting, there have been a lot of great ones in this great game of ours but the greatest hitter of all times and, again, this is my opinion, has to be Ty Cobb. Cobb hit over .380 nine years and had compiled a lifetime batting average of .367. By the way, Cobb was also the most hated player of all time.

If you have time, go down to the library and pick out a Ty Cobb biography, and read it. You'll discover he also was one of the most controversial players who ever played this fascinating game.

Earlier this year Lofton was hit by Johnson on two consecutive pitches...

Reader: Why didn't our Detroit Tigers go after Randy Johnson. We all know we need pitching, and Johnson would have filled a big void in the pitching rotation.

Waltz: Your right about that. But I think you should ask Tigers' General Manager Randy Smith. Johnson is a true "throwback" of the great pitchers who are presently in the Hall of Fame.

By the way, did you know that Cleveland's Kenny Lofton sits out games when Johnson happens to be on the mound?

Earlier this year Lofton was hit by Johnson on two consecutive pitches and refuses to hit against Johnson. Yet, he makes about \$3 million a year. Wouldn't it be interesting if Houston faces Cleveland in this year World Series?

Reader: What's wrong with the Tigers this year?

Waltz: The same thing that was wrong with them last year, and the year before - the team lacks pitching. And, these days, without pitching you just ain't going to make it or go any-

Reader: O.K. You know baseball, well how about softball?

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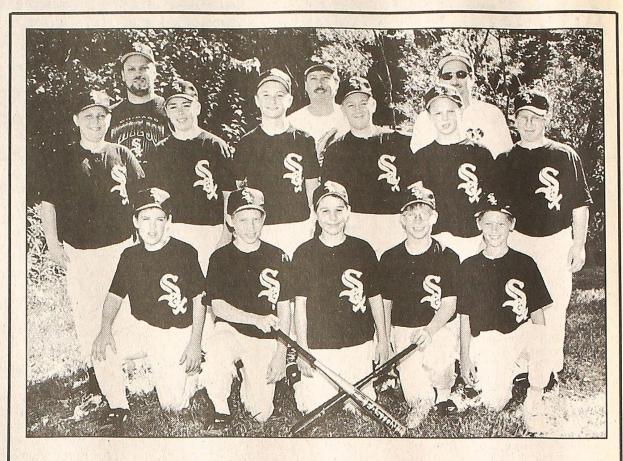
Who was the greatest softball home run hitter of all times?

Waltz: In my book, it will always be Carl Collins, of the Little Caesar's championship teams. Collins belted eight consecutive home runs in eight times at-bat in the 1970s in a ASA World's Tournament in Parma, Ohio (1967). Then, with the bases loaded, on Collins' ninth trip to the plate, the opposition decided to intentionally walk him rather than allow him to slug another one out of the ball park. I can still hear the fans booing the pitcher on that one. I have time (and space) for just one more question.

Reader: Can you give us anything on the greatest pitcher who was considered too small to play pro when he came to the

Big Leagues? Waltz: Back in the 1952, Bobby Shantz, of the then Philadelphia A's, posted a 25-7 record for the last place A's, and would you believe he also was voted the Most Valuable that year? Shantz was a left-hander who stood five-foot and weighed a mere 139 pounds.

I've always said that it isn't the size or weight of the athlete that counts, but the heart. See you next week, folks.

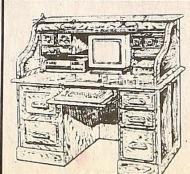


Sox is a tri-champ

A 10-2 overall season sealed a share of the title for the Sox in the Westland Youth Athletic Association Bronco Baseball Division. Manager Andy Barrett's club also picked up a second-place trophy after finishing runners-up at the season-ending tournament. Members of the outstanding team included Joshua Turel (from left, from row), Anthony Colosimo, Danielle Stafford, Nick VanBuhler, and Chad Barrett; in the second row are Nick Kangas, Eric Getkin, Tim Mulroy, Will Kennedy, Scott German and Ted Conley; Third row are Coach Todd Kangas, Manager Barrett and coach Joe Getkin.

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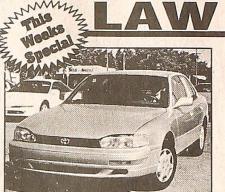
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Romulus seeks players for alumni ball game

If you're one of those "old players" who used to wear a Romulus High baseball uniform and believe you still have it in you to play ball, then better get the old uniform out and while you're at it, put some grease to the mitt of the old glove and head down to the old ball park.

Romulus High is seeking players for its Fourth Annual Alumni Game which will be staged at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the Charley Lau Memorial Field. The ball diamond is located behind the Romulus High School on Wayne Road, just north of the I-94 Express-

There will also be a Home Run Derby at 12:20 p.m. before the game. To enter the slugfest, be prepared to fork up \$5 which will go into the high

school baseball fund. Also there is a \$25 donation requested to help purchase the needs of the present high school team.

Newly-appointed baseball coach Keith Brothers, who replaces longtime coach Don Foley, pointed out that "the new coaching staff at Romulus

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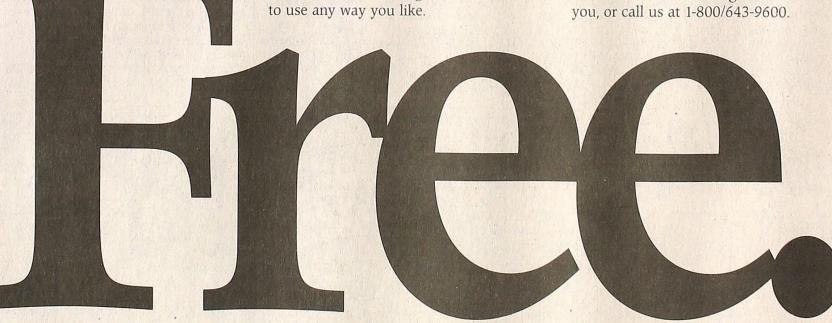
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Arbor Drugs to replace landmark restaurant

By DON RICHTER MCN Special Writer

The Tin Lizzie Restaurant's days are numbered. A brand new 10,972 square foot Arbor Drugs with a drive-thru is scheduled to be constructed on the landmark restaurant's

The drive-thru, which will be on the back side of the building, will be primarily used for pharmaceutical purposes, "You won't be able to get a bag of chips or candy," said Michael Lippett, representative for Arbor Drugs, at last week's Van Buren Township planning commission meeting. "It'll mainly cater to the elderly who don't want to get out of their cars and for mothers and those who are too sick to enter the store."

The window will be on the east side of the brick building shrouded from neighbors by a six-foot concrete wall. "The wall will effectively cover and block out any headlights from people using the drive-thru,"

said Lippett.

Another concern from residents was the decibel level of the drive-thru speaker box, "A couple of things will be done about that," said Lippett. "Large trees will line the back wall to help absorb and muffle the sound from the box. We also did a study on decibel levels and found that at our property line the sound of our box will hardly be heard, if at

An issue that the drugstore is still mulling over is the thought of a shared access with the Big Boy Restaurant next door, "We're still thinking about that one," said Lippett.

The next planning commission meeting will be September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

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DPW vehicles get repairs

By DON RICHTER MCN Staff Writer

The Department of Public Works on Monday received approval from the Belleville City Council for much needed repairs to a department truck and to the city's lone backhoe.

The truck, a 1989 pick-up was, "pretty well worn," according to City Manager Tom Dailey, "These repairs needed to be done to make it run well, again," he told council.

The truck received a front and rear brake job, along with other minor repairs, including a tune-up and new air filter replacement.

The total cost of the job was \$705,97.

The 1989 backhoe, used mainly by the city to dig graves, had leaks in the radiator and hydraulic hoses due to rusting parts. DPW felt that this was an "emergency repair" since there is no back up machine to dig graves.

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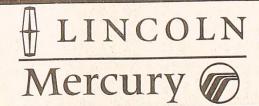
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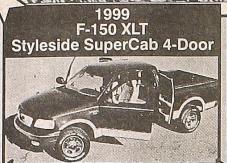
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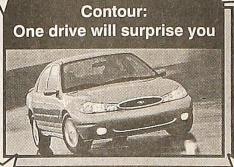
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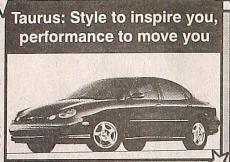
















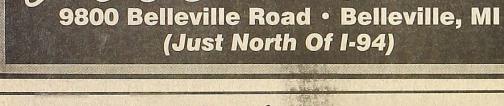








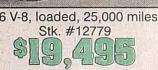










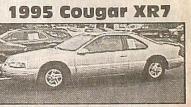






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